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Tuesday

The State Hornet

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Steve Roberts/The State Hornet

Panelists in the first discussion of the Spring Dialogue (l-r, Scott Schuh, editor of The State Hornet, Tim Taron, Sacramento Chamber of Commerce president, Al Gutowsky, economics professor and President Donald Gerth) addressed the issue of liberal arts

Spring dialogue

Liberal arts need a boost

by Jennifer Bird
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

It cannot be said CSUS procrastinates, because the university is already planning its agenda for the next 10 to 15 years.

The Spring Dialogue, a three-month symposium, recently held its first panel discussion, and in the coming months university officials, faculty and students will be raising questions and discussing matters of academic importance to the university in the future.

The dialogue's theme is "The Mission of the University," and the topic of the discussion held March 18 was ways in which the university could better combine career learning with liberal arts learning for CSUS students. Panel Coordinator and Professor of Economics Al Gutowsky charges that too many students graduate with only technical skills in mainly one area and have not been taught a sense of values.

"A physics major will not only be a physicist, but he will be a voter, and he can also be a manager. He must be able to play different roles," he said.

Gutowsky contends that a cohesive general education pattern should be combined with a student's major field of study to produce a well-rounded individual able to adapt to the many roles society may call on him or her to fill.

"While students work toward completing units, they should also be interested in trying to be part of the community. We want students to be analytical thinkers, but we also want to teach them a sense of values." Gutowsky said CSUS' current general education pattern "has many political compromises, and is too bloody broad." It lacks cohesiveness and is not going what it is supposed to do; uniting professional learning with liberal arts, he said.

Deborah Miller, 20, a computer science major, said, "When I get out of school, they're not going to ask me what kind of liberal study classes I've taken. General education classes are a waste of time and irrelevant to most of us."

"I think we have to take too many general education classes. They're making it impossible for us to get out of here in four years," said Craig Sorenson, 24, communications study.

Panel member Scott Schuh, editor of *The State Hornet*, said, "Students should know why they must take liberal education classes. Students have to see how liberal education benefits them and why it will help them in their later careers."

Many students are afraid to take classes outside their majors, according to the panel. Gutowsky describes this as "regrettable." He said the general

• Please see Dialogue, page 2

Hamm: higher fees, not fewer students

by Tom Biondi and Dave Richie
Staff Reporters of *The State Hornet*

Each year, State Legislative Analyst William Hamm and his 85-person staff put together a book evaluating the governor's proposed budget. Last year this book was more than 2000 pages long, but this year they have slimmed it down to 1700.

Hamm said in addition to this, his office evaluated more than 32,000 pieces of pending legislation. Probing, criticizing and questioning is William Hamm's job, and he has some serious questions about the money spent on the CSU and UC systems.

Hamm is recommending a boost in CSU student fees. He is also bothered by the apparent "subsidizing" of students at the UC Medical School.

"Tuition for the UC Med School should be as high as any other top-flight medical school in the country," Hamm said. "The UC Medical program provides $140,000 to a student over a four-year period if the student promises to enter a profession which pays $90,000 a year."

Hamm feels the state often provides a subsidy to people who need it the least. "I've recommended legislation on that for the last five years," he said, "but the student lobby has convinced the legislature that tuition is equivalent to herpes."

Hamm is not against student loans and he is also recommending increased financial aid for those who "really need it."

"The idea," he said, "isn't to deny access to education."

Jerry Brown was governor when Hamm took over the legislative analyst's office from A. Alan Post in 1977. In comparing the Brown and Deukmejian administrations, Hamm notes, "Brown didn't seem to be interested in the budget as a whole. He seemed more interested in funding programs for such things as acupuncture and space satellites."

According to Hamm, Brown had a more "laissez-faire" attitude than Deukmejian.

"In 1982 Brown overestimated state revenues, resulting in an $82 billion budget shortage. Brown turned this problem over to the Legislature and said 'Here, you handle it.' "



Hornet File Photo

WILLIAM HAMM
tuition not equivalent to herpes

On the other hand, Hamm said Governor Deukmejian is taking a bigger interest in every aspect of the budget, with education a high priority.

"The present administration has made it clear that it plans on playing a much bigger role," said Hamm, "perhaps too big."

The unique relationship between

• Please see Hamm, page 2

Hart measure pushes for work-study in private sector

by Sue Armstrong
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

A bill introduced in the Legislature in February asks for $1.5 million to start a state work-study program to provide students with a new source of financial aid.

SB 417, introduced by Sen. Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara), would provide matching funds to private and non-profit employers who hire students for career-related or educationally beneficial jobs.

Hart, who introduced the bill at the request of the California Post-secondary Education Commission, said rising educational costs and recent reductions in federal financial aid make it necessary for the state to provide more student support.

The state work-study program would supplement an existing federal work-study program.

"The level of federal work-study funding we've gotten over the past years has not kept pace with the needs of students," said Terry Cataline, assistant director of financial aid at CSUS.

Financed at $332,000 a year, the federal work-study program serves about 200 CSUS students.

"We could easily double or triple that if we had more funds," said Cataline, who indicated the state work-study program could help fill student needs.

The federal work-study program limits students to working for non-profit organizations, such as schools. "The state work-study program would be opened up to the private sector," Cataline said.

According to Greg Golihur, a staff member of the Post-secondary Commission who conducted a feasibility study for the work-study program, "The potential pool of employers is really large. It's not just large industry, but small employers, too. It's a real opportunity for students."

Golihur said the bill would provide $300,000 for development of the program, but the remainder of the appropriation would go toward paying student's salaries.

Though still in the working stage, plans call for about 15 state universities, community colleges, private colleges and training schools to take part in the first year's program.

"The criteria are not really set, yet," said Golihur, "but ideally we would have institutions submit proposals. Mostly we would be looking for institutions that would be willing to devote the needed resources and time to making the project work."

Golihur said the number of students the initial program would serve is relatively small — no more than 75 students per campus.

Concerns have been raised that funding of a state work-study program would cause legislators to reduce financial funding to other programs.

"We have made it very clear all along," said Golihur, "that this should not detract from any other program. We are trying to make sure this does not supplant any financial

• Please see Bill, page 2

Physicians and concerned citizens unite

Local groups try to thaw 'Cold War' attitudes

by Valorie Scott
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

It will not be another Hiroshima.

For those who have forgotten or are too young to remember Hiroshima, the Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR), an anti-nuclear group in Sacramento, remind them that thousands of people suffered and died there. An entire city was destroyed.

But the horror of Hiroshima pales next to the destruction that would be caused by a nuclear exchange today. According to PSR, a 15-megaton bomb dropped on a city today would cause an explosion 1200 times more powerful than Hiroshima. It would create a fireball six miles in diameter, killing or injuring people as far away as 20 miles. An all-out nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union could, in one hour, destroy most life in the Northern Hemisphere.

"We are so far past Hiroshima with the weapons we have now," said Ruth Hultgren. Hultgren recently became the chairperson of the Sacramento Nuclear Weapons Freeze. Most of her time is spent trying to convince people of the threat of nuclear war and motivating them to help stop it.

The Freeze was formed two years ago by the people who campaigned for Proposition 12, a resolution for a California nuclear weapons freeze. PSR formed much earlier in 1961, when medical professionals acted to warn of the hazards of atmospheric nuclear testing.

Today, PSR and the Freeze, both affiliated with national organizations, work closely on nuclear issues. PSR works to educate people on the medical consequences of nuclear war while the Freeze is trying to stop the production and testing of nuclear weapons. Both groups work to alert people to the threat of nuclear war. With Mather Air Force Base being the home of 150 nuclear weapons to be loaded on B52 bombers, this is a very real threat in Sacramento.

Hultgren feels the success of the freeze movement depends on "people power." She is often interrupted at her desk in the Freeze office by volunteers, for whom she always has a job and a pat on the shoulder. The work they do is usually tedious — "nit-picky work" Hultgren calls it. But updating files on Freeze supporters and licking stamps is all part of reaching their goals.

The Freeze's immediate priority is to stop MX missile funding. "The bad thing about the MX is it's completely vulnerable sitting in its silo," said Hultgren. "It's also very accurate, which means the Russians are just going to build more and more weapons."

Hultgren said her organization is currently supporting a proposal being circulated in the U.S. Senate by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. and Sen. Thomas Markey, D-Mass. The proposal, which has not yet been introduced for formal consideration, calls for a "Negotiator's Pause."

Basically the proposal is that Congress send a recommendation to the president to allow U.S. negotiators in Geneva to discuss a non-binding, bilateral moratorium on the testing and deployment of nuclear weapons with the Soviets. The moratorium would last for the duration of the Geneva talks.



John Buttle/The State Hornet

RUTH HALTGREN
this is a movement that cannot fail

Realizing the shrewd adversary they have in President Reagan, the Freeze is trying to stop the funding by working through Congress. "We are working against a very ingenious politico," Hultgren

• Please see Freeze, page 2

Encounters with theatre and tea

by Laurie Gergen
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

A chance to sample real English tea and visit the West End Theatre is now offered to CSUS students.

According to Monica Freeman of the International Center, an exchange program with Middlesex Polytechnic in London has existed since the fall of 1984. The Middlesex program covers the subjects humanities, history, English, philosophy, economics, communications, art and design, psychology, modern languages and politics.

The program is competitive. In order to qualify, a student must be a senior and must have at least a 3.0 overall GPA. The program is a direct one-for-one exchange as eight students from Middlesex Polytechnic will attend CSUS in the fall.

Applications for the fall semester are now being accepted and the deadline is April 8. Both semester and year-long programs of study can be arranged. CSUS students who participate in the program will pay the usual semester fees.

Senior Linda Campbell, a government major, has just returned from a semester at Middlesex Polytechnic. According to Campbell, as far as academic excellence is concerned, CSUS and Middlesex are competitive.

"The classes were smaller, but the classes I had were as good as the hardest classes I had at Sac State. We expected it to be so much harder, and when it wasn't, we were really surprised," Campbell said.

Campbell encountered much anti-American sentiment

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Freeze

• Continued from page 1

said. "He says wonderful things to hear — America is good, America is peaceful — but in the meantime, he is building a scarier world.

"The president is trying to co-opt the peace and freeze movements by confusing arms control with a freeze. Arms control is not the same thing as a freeze," said Hultgren.

An increase in the threat of nuclear war is not the only problem related to MX funding and other defense spending. "The Reagan administration does not realize that the economy is suffering from defense spending," said Dick Hughes, a Soviet studies professor at CSUS and former chairman of the Sacramento Freeze. "I think it hurts Sacramento more than anyplace." Since most of the increase has been on the nuclear side, he said, it hurts people at McClellan who have jobs that have nothing to do with the nuclear spending, such as maintenance.

Another objective of the Freeze is to gain a comprehensive test ban on all nuclear weapons. Many retired admirals who now support a freeze say that military personnel will never use a weapon that has not been tested. "If we can stop the testing, we can stop the use of these terribly devastating weapons," said Hultgren.

Finally, the Freeze hopes to stop Reagan's "Star Wars" defense plan. Officially called the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), this plan involves the research and development of an electronic shield in outer space as a defense against long-range strategic missiles. However, there are several problems with the SDI.

First of all, Hultgren said, "scientists tell us that it's not leakproof, and if one (missile) gets through, that's about enough." Secondly, she said, it does nothing to stop aircraft or low-flying cruise missiles launched from submarines. The Freeze wants to stop Star Wars before more money is requested to find a way to close this gap.

The Freeze movement is working for a freeze rather than de-escalation, or build-down, because build-down still allows new weapons to be built and tested. "Build-down is like saying 'I will throw away two of my Fords and only get one Cadillac,' " said Hultgren. "They are saying they will scrap two of their old weapons and only build one in its place. The problem is, the new one is armed with 10 multiple warheads."

Although the Freeze hopes to achieve worldwide non-proliferation, they work mainly on a freeze between the superpowers. "The Non-proliferation Treaty hinges on a freeze by the superpowers. They (small countries) don't want to sign it unless the big powers will sign it," Hultgren said.

The Freeze people are becoming more and more anxious as tension grows between the United States and the Soviet Union. "I think we are in a new Cold War," said Hughes. "There hasn't been this degree of tension in 23 years," he said, comparing the situation now to the one following the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

However, Hultgren feels there is sentiment among many Soviets toward peace. She recently traveled in Russia with a group of Americans. Everywhere they went, they encountered people who, upon discovering that the group was American, would reach for their hands, crying "Peace! Peace!" in Russian and English.

The woman who was their tour guide was very busy with the Soviet peace movement. People involved in it donated money out of their paychecks to the movement. "It indicates that they're doing what they can," Hultgren said. "We have to do what we can."

Being a retired teacher, one of Hultgren's main worries is the sense of angst among younger people today. She said high school teachers are finding that students do not care anymore; many of them believe they will die in a holocaust before they are 25. "To me, the bomb is already dropped if it has taken hope from people who should have hope," she said.

Hultgren has not given up hope on achieving as freeze. "To fail would be suicide," she said. "As far as I'm concerned, this is a movement that cannot fail."

Those desiring more information may contact the Sacramento Nuclear Weapons Freeze at 448-7157 and Physicians for Social Responsibility at 453-0322.

Bill

• Continued from page 1

aid already available to students."

About 9,000 students have requested financial aid this year at CSUS from programs such as the California Guaranteed Student Loans—$8 million that serves about 4,000 students; Pell grants—$4 million that serves about 3,500 students, and the State University Grant Program—$712,000 that serves about 1,800 students.

If it is passed, the work-study program would raise the number of states with such programs to 12. California's work-study proposal is based on a program Washington state has had in place for over 10 years.

The bill will be heard in the Senate Education Committee on March 27. Gollihur did not anticipate any trouble for the bill in committee, but said, "The question, if course, is funding." He said the bill will go to the fiscal committee where it may need help from supporters.

Dialogue

• Continued from page 1

education pattern should be more "reflective, flexible and liberal."

"I'm a liberal studies major," said Brenda Guito, 21, "and I think it's great to have a broad education. That's what many employers want now."

President-elect of the Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, Tim Taron, said, "Businesses don't think of a degree as just a piece of paper." Employers are looking for people who can think through and solve problems, he said. By balancing a career education with a liberal arts education, students will have broader exposure and will be more employable, he added.

Dr. John Merchant, associate professor of management and panel member, composed a list of objectives he thinks would increase the relevancy of students' educations. He proposed the university should look at its curriculum and possibly reorganize its G.E. pattern. Secondly, he said, the university should encourage students to continue their educations in foreign countries to broaden their awareness of culture.

One-third of all college students on this campus are over the age of 25, and Merchant suggests this trend will continue. Soon, he said, there will be more older students than younger students on campus. Merchant wants the university to meet these students' needs. Finally, he thinks faculty should learn more about other fields of study aside from their own disciplines. Business professors should have more knowledge of humanities so they can instill diversity in their students, he said.

England

• Continued from page 1

while at Middlesex. "People were very nice to me when I was in the tourist role. As soon I tried to get to know them, it was terrible. The kids our age don't like Americans; they think we are conformists and that we are unintelligent, vulgar people who do not have any culture. They don't realize this is not all we are. We are just like them in a lot of ways," Campbell said.

Campbell encourages students to try the Middlesex Polytechnic experience. "The pace is a lot more laid back and slower. Everybody gets up late, everything closes early. The teachers were great. A lot of teachers did not expect us to do very well. It was obvious at times. They would say 'Oh, you don't have to write this paper or you really don't have to take this test.' This gave us the inspiration to really try and prove we could do it," Campbell said.

CSUS students have done well at Middlesex. Michael Patter, another CSUS government major, recently obtained an internship with the British Parliament.

Interested students should contact the International Center for details on applying.

Hamm

• Continued from page 1

the governor and the legislative analyst's office is often touted by the news media as being adversary. But Hamm is quick to point out that this year his office recommended approval of 98 percent of Deukmejian's proposed budget. The other two percent was the portion the media pounced on, he said.

The legislative analyst's office is especially busy during January and February, when Hamm and his staff appraise the governor's proposed budget, and July and August when the Legislature is voting on it. During these peak times Hamm often works seven days a week as late as 11 p.m.

"I'll stay as long as I have to but once I walk out of this office, I leave it behind," said Hamm.

"I find it easier to be objective by not mixing personally with the rest of the crowd."

"I'm dull copy," Hamm maintains. He enjoys gardening, reading or playing ball with his nine-year-old son.

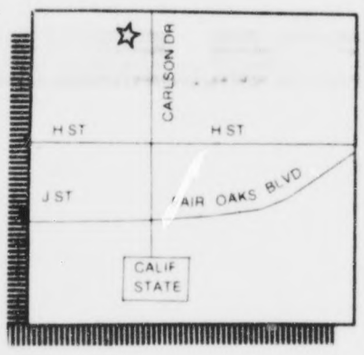
According to Hamm, his office couldn't exist if it was not nonpartisan. "Because we get involved with so many issues, people are interested in everything we do," he said.

The legislative analyst's office hears from everybody. Some of these people are angry, but Hamm feels this input is vital.

Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly serves on the Assembly's Finance and Insurance Committee. He describes Hamm as a "tough, sharp, straight-shooter."

The joint Budget Committee's staff director, Steve Larson, said, "Hamm's job is to be critical of any budget. The Legislature relies heavily on what the analyst says."

"The number-one priority," according to Hamm, "is maintaining the integrity of the analytic product."



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Sports

Swimmers "bust butts" on way to 13th place in Nationals

by Ramiro G. Carreon
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

Hard work and dedication have always been prerequisites for success. For the CSUS swimming and diving team, five and a half months of grueling workouts culminated in a 13th place finish among NCAA Division II schools in the nation.

"I busted my butt all season long," said diver Aaron McBride, who highlighted CSUS' efforts by finishing fifth in the 3-meter event. "I did better than I expected. All the hard work really paid off."

The Hornet swimming saga began on Oct. 1, a time of year when most people keep away from outdoor pools because of plunging temperatures.

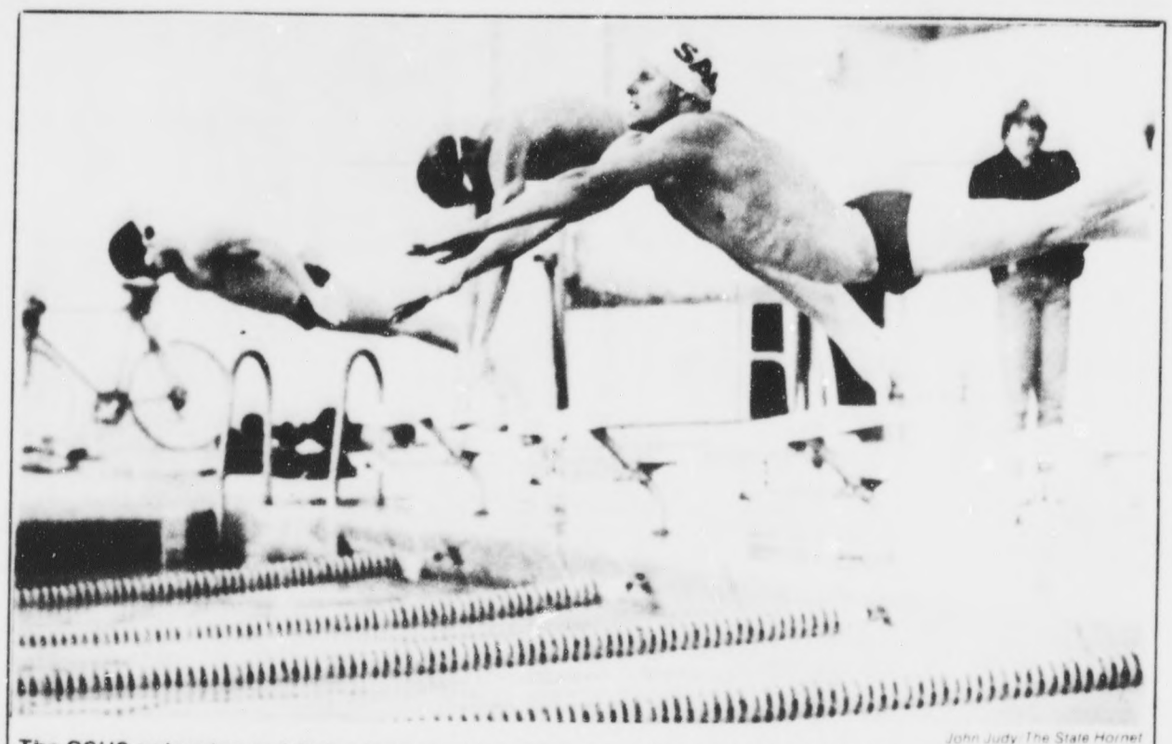
Hornet coach Doug Hagan's rigorous workouts forced several swimmers to quit, but those who continued reaped the benefit of a trip to Orlando, Fla. for the national championships.

"It's a long and grueling season, one that doesn't carry the glamour that comes with sports," Hagan said.

Hagan concedes that his coaching methods are tough, but nonetheless necessary for the improvement of the program, as well as maximum individual results. "Those who shone worked hard, while remaining highly self-motivated," he said.

According to Hagan, the swimmers and divers put in at least four hours of training a day — some while holding part-time jobs. "I don't see how they do it," he said.

Although the Hornets did not better their last year's performance in the national meet — they placed 12th overall — their achievement came with a smaller squad. Seventeen swimmers qualified for the big event last year, while only eight qualified for this year's finale.



John Judy/The State Hornet

The CSUS swimming and diving team practice during one of Coach Hagan's rigorous workouts.

Kerry Freeman placed ninth in the 400 individual medley, 22nd in 200IM, 34th in 200 backstroke; Chris Vaccaro took 30th in 100 breast stroke, 22nd in 200 breast; Chris Lancer placed 13th in 50 freestyle, 30th in 100 breast, 13th in 100 free; Ted Weatherly placed 13th in 100 back, 23rd in 100 fly, 9th in 200 back; McBride 14th in 1-meter diving, 5th in 3-meter; the 800 free relay team of Dave Muth, Lancer, Vaccaro, and Weatherly placed 15th; the 400 medley team of Weatherly, Vaccaro, Newman, Lancer took 9th; the 400 free team of St Shield, Lancer, Muth, and Weatherly placed 13th.

Weatherly, a senior business major, received American status for all four of his events (those pla sixteenth or better are given this acknowledgeme

"I'm quite happy with my performances. The alone is worth all the hard work," he said.

Although CSUS could not compete for the North California Athletic Conference title, the team w finished third behind UC Davis and CSU according to Hagan.

The Hornets beat Hayward, San Francis Humboldt in dual meets throughout the season distinction as the third best team in the conference.

But not being in the conference does not seem Hagan as much as it does some of the swimmer

"I am glad we're not in the NCAC," said "Overall, we're beyond that level of competition."

Hagan said that for most swimmers the co meet at the end of the regular season is "their last

"If they don't make nationals, they look forwa conference meet," he said.

McBride agrees. "Fortunately, for me, I had qualified for the national meet, but it affected a lo swimmers during the regular season."

For McBride, a senior mechanical engineering who coaches at Kennedy High School, four years of work paid off.

"In the end, it was a really emotional meet for me," said. "I missed a few dives in the 1-meter event, but I every dive in the 3-meter."

Softball splits two; record falls to 12-15

by Tammy L. Nodzak
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

After splitting a double-header with Sonoma State Friday, the Hornet softball team went on to split another Saturday against Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

CSUS beat Cal Poly in the first game 6-3. CSUS scored three runs when a pick-off throw from the catcher was missed. Darci Browning scored from third. Calling it an exciting game, Coach E. J. McConkie was pleased with the win.

A total of 20 hits, 11 by CSUS, were recorded in a slug-fest between the two teams. Cheryl Rivera hit a triple and Lori Lopez was 2-for-3 with one RBI.

The score in game two of the series see-sawed until the seventh inning when the Hornets were leading 6-4. Then "the pitching went flat and we gave up too many hits," Coach McConkie said. Cal Poly pulled ahead and stayed there, giving the Hornets an 8-6 loss.

In the first game Friday against Sonoma State the Hornets lost 1-0. "Both teams played even. We'd like to think we're better but we didn't prove it," McConkie said.

In game two, pitcher Astrid Alton only gave up six hits and had no walks. Rivera provided the only offense needed with 2 RBI batted in on a single. The Hornets won 2-0.

The Hornets are now 12-15 halfway through the season.

Hornets roll over Sonoma

by Randy Bachman
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

A rolling stone gathers no moss — and a rolling CSUS baseball team gathers no losses.

After passing the midpoint of the season with a mediocre .500 win-loss percentage, the Hornets have put together a five-game winning streak to move to 20-15.

Coming off a couple of single-game wins early last week, CSUS swept a three-game series from Sonoma State University over the weekend.

Friday the Hornets pulled off a 3-1 squeaker, while Saturday they pounded Sonoma 19-7 in the opener before slipping by 4-3 in the nightcap.

In the opener on Saturday in Sacramento, the Hornets pounded 24 hits off three Sonoma pitchers.

Leading the red-hot Hornets at the plate were a host of hitters, but Kevin Kobza led them all. Kobza went 4-for-4 at the plate including a double and three RBI.

Pitcher Scott Boyles picked up the win. He tossed the ball for six of the nine innings in which the

• Please see Baseball, page 7

9-4 record ranks volleyball 3rd

Volleyball club heads to Collegiate Playoffs

by Steven Roberts
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

The CSUS men's volleyball club clinched a playoff spot Friday night by defeating CSU Fresno three games to two in Fresno.

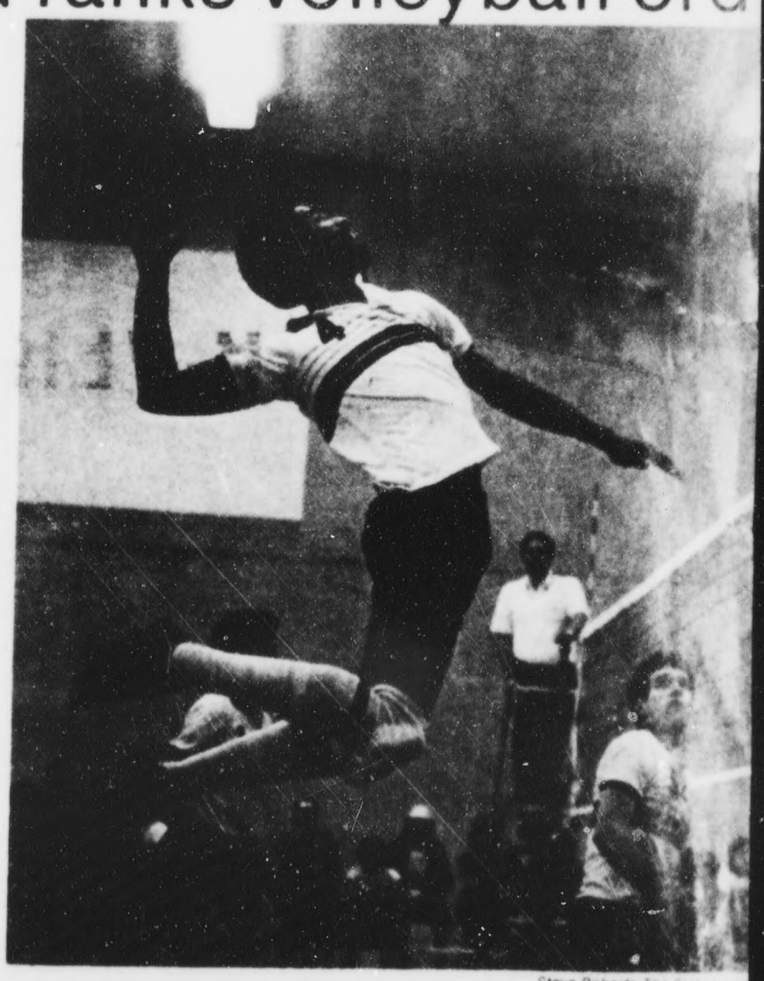
Behind two games to one, the Hornets rallied in the final two matches to win 15-7, 11-15, 5-15, 15-13, 15-13.. The victory qualifies the third-ranked Hornets for the northern California Men's Collegiate Volleyball League playoffs April 19.

If the Hornets are successful at the league playoffs, they will advance to the Division II California Championships in Southern California.

Friday's victory party came to a quick end Saturday night when the Hornets fell to second-ranked CSU Chico 9-15, 15-13, 0-15, 9-15. CSUS has a 9-4 record after the weekend competition.

"We've played like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde all season," said Hornet Adam Chaffee.

Chico dominated the beginning of the first two games, gaining 7-0 leads in both. Ron Fulop rallied the Hornets, scoring five service points, but the Wildcats rallied back to win the first game.



Steve Roberts/The State

Mickey Mathews (4) may *look* like he's readying to offer a friendl handshake to the Chico Wildcats. But the Wildcats found out Saturd that Mathews had something quite different on his mind — winning Unfortunately, the Hornets fell to the second-ranked Wildcats.

The Hornets captured the second game in a tight two-point battle. Chico was hurt when it lost service because of an illegal rotation.

The Wildcats dominated the final two games and improved their record to 11-2. Top-ranked UC Ber stands at 12-1.

CSUS next hosts Domini College Friday at 7:30 p.m. th travels to Chico Saturday for rematch at 7:30 p.m.

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Expressions

Moveable Feast combines fine art with flavorful food

by Theresa Kelly
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

They are softly colored muted shades of purple, pink, e and green. They are sometimes stark and sometimes w calmly across the canvas. They are the paintings of atthew Frederick now on display at the Moveable ast.

Frederick's art includes several selections of airbrush d canvas paintings as well as silk-screen prints. They nge from stark geometrics such as "Right on Target," th its angular appearance, to "Assimilation II," bjecting soft lines and shapes.

"My art is about me, about experiences in my life that d impact, happy or otherwise," said Frederick. "My art about being human."

This attitude is apparent in his painting "Jennifer," an tline of the human figure. It is soft in form, yet the ntrast to its lighter background seems bold — depicting ength.

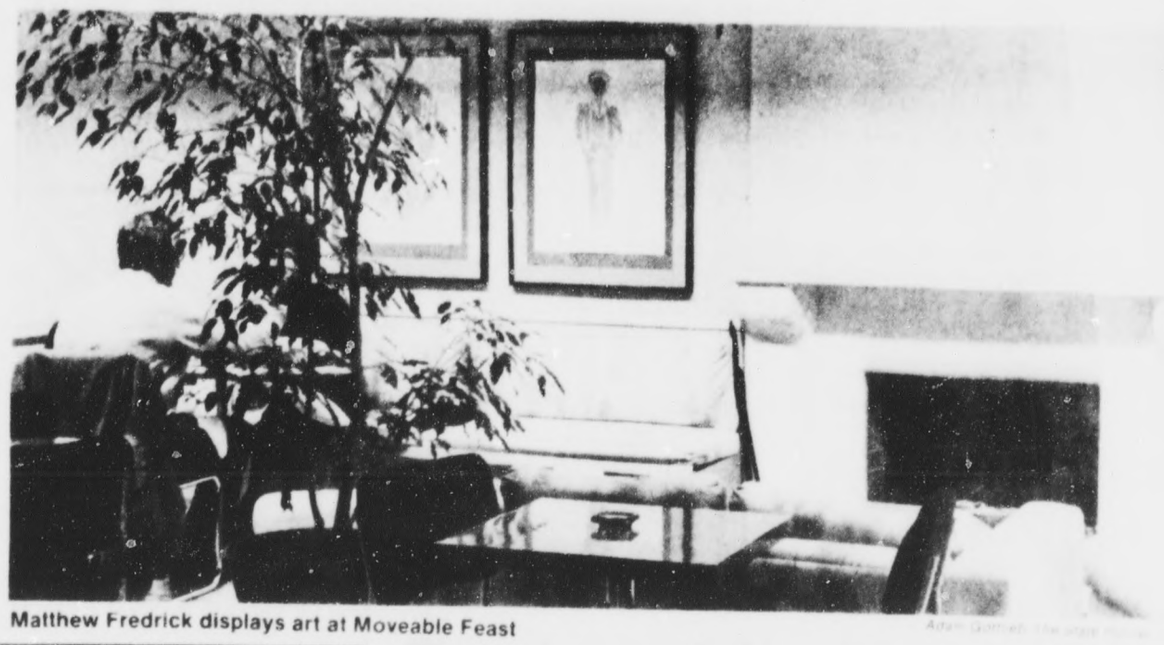
Frederick, a native of Northern California, has studied t many places, including CSUS, CSU Chico and Sacramento City College. He patterns his art after the artistic self-expression found in the work of modernists such as Roy Lichenstein, Mark Rothko and Frank Stella.

His paintings fit in quite well at the Moveable Feast, a restaurant that sets a mood similar to Frederick's work. Its decor in shades of pink and purple gives it a calm, cool atmosphere, and classical music played softly creates a soothing effect. Not only is this a lovely place to view Frederick's paintings, it is also an exceptional place to eat.

The Moveable Feast offers a menu of salads, pasta and many different French entrees. Though the prices range from moderate to high, the meals are large — not to mention delicious.

Frederick's paintings will be on display for several weeks. They can also be purchased for anywhere between $50 to $800 for each work.

The Moveable Feast is located at 601 Fulton-Munroe at Fair Oaks Blvd. It is open Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to midnight, Saturday 5 p.m. to midnight. Picnic baskets "to go" are also available. For reservations call 971-1677.



Matthew Fredrick displays art at Moveable Feast

Adam Gamel / The State Hornet

Stress conquered at counseling center

by Laura Gerger
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

Stress management, being alone, women's problems, and performance xiety are just a few of the problems for which the psychological services partment in the health center provides help and understanding.

Psychologist Francine Toder, director of psychological services, said the partment offers several forms of therapy to students. "Not everybody wants learn these skills the same way. Some people learn by being part of mething that involves other people; some people want to do their own thing," e said.

Individual counseling is also available, though there is a waiting list for the program. The individual program consists of eight 50-minute sessions with one of the staff psychologists. Though the program is short-term, Toder says that a lot can be accomplished during the allotted time.

"You'd be surprised how much time it is when you have eight 50-minute sessions with nothing else to do but work on your own stuff. Where else can you go and talk about nothing but you for 50 minutes?" Toder said. "With college students who are bright, insightful, and tend to look inside anyway, in eight sessions you can cover so much."

Toder identified five of the most prevalent problems facing the students who have sought help from psychological services.



The alternatives offered to students include group counseling, one-on-one ssions with a member of the professional staff or a self-oriented stress anagement program.

The latter, according to Toder, involves a student checking out one of five pes that teach various forms of stress management, such as self-hypnosis or uscle relaxation. The student then goes into a special room, "like a large oset," lies on a couch on the floor and practices the exercises on the tape, hich has been recorded by the staff.

"Basically, what it is," said Toder, "is a way to reduce tension in the body."

Psychological services is offering eight different therapy groups during the pring 1985 semester. These are the women's group; the stress-management roup; the alone-and-not-liking-it group; the performance-anxiety, ssertiveness, and couples groups; group psychotherapy and a stress-anagement workshop. Each group meets once a week for two hours, except pr the stress-management workshop which meets on a drop-in basis Mondays om noon to 1 p.m.

"Stress is the first one, and probably the foremost one," said Toder — this stress comes from a variety of sources. It can come from families, from school, from work. Stress cna also be the result of internal pressures. "The need to be perfect, the need to control everything, the fear of failing, the fear of graduating."

Depression, anxiety, self-esteem, and relationships are a few of the other common problems Toder mentioned.

Though she said that much can be done in the limited time allotted to each patient, sometimes follow-up is necessary.

"(Short-term groups) are successful in starting changes. Change is a life-long process. But I think that after being in a group it helps them see how they feel," she said. "It's like putting something in a microwave and you take it out, it continues to cook . . . and it's the same thing. You get people started and a lot of the emotion carries with them in their lives after the group — that continues to help them with changes."

Fantasy hits free time

by Susan Genna
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

Students are busy people. Between attending classes, studying, sleeping and holding part-time jobs, students really don't have time for much else.

But the lack of free time does not stop some students from fantasizing about what they'd do if they had a free day — a day with no obligations in which they could do what they wished. Here are some of their responses:

Mary DiStasio, a graduating psychology major, fantasizes of a "guilt-free shopping spree in San Francisco, being a total tourist and taking advantage of a complimentary limousine service throughout the city." DiStasio added that she wouldn't want to have to worry about the bills she runs up from this shopping spree. Wouldn't that be nice.



It would be a sure bet that Jim McGuire, a business student who works part-time at Leatherby's, wouldn't want to see the bills either after he takes "a Lear jet from country to country buying everything my little heart desires."

Some other fun fantasies belong to Jolene Pearl, a sophomore majoring in home economics who would like to share a bay cruise with men only (20 of them, to be exact).

MariBeth McMillen would like to fly to Mazatlan for the day. While she's there she'd like to drink margaritas all day long and learn how to parasail.

Probably a bit more on the realistic side, Steve Constant, a media production major, wants to "get into my new Porsche with the top off and a nice picnic lunch, and head for the beach."

Carl Brownell, a junior in theatre arts, would like to bum around Carmel with his fiancee all day long.

Cheri Zumwalt, a home economics senior said her fantasy would be to "put on my bikini, pack a picnic and take my horse to a private beach and ride up and down the beach all day long until the sun goes down."

Finally, Lori Hesser, a biology graduate working toward her teaching credential, would like to spend a nice slow day in the wine country, tasting wine and enjoying a lunch of cheese and french bread.

However far-fetched or unobtainable our fantasies may be, some of them may come to life next week when we take off for spring break. But act fast, because when we return it'll be time to get set for those term papers, final examinations and same old routine.

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Forum

Editorial

For firmer standards

Recently, CSUS announced that it will be loosening its admission requirements by lowering the entrance-test scores, and possibly the grade-point average, necessary to enter the university straight from high school.

This decision was based on a 1983 study which showed that only 29.2 percent of public high school graduates meet current admission standards. According to the state's Master Plan for Higher Education, the CSU system is designed to serve the top 33.3 percent of high school graduates.

While we agree that at least one-third of California's high school graduates should possess the academic skills necessary to enter the CSU, it is a mistake to lower admission requirements to meet that goal.

It is probably easier in California, than in any other state, to enter the state university system. Our excellent community college system almost guarantees that any student who can complete two years at one of these schools with a 2.0 GPA will be admitted into one of the CSU campuses.

In fact, the community colleges have enabled so many of us to enter the CSU and UC systems, that a great number of students are being advised by professors, graduate students and prospective employers to seek graduate degrees. Universities are becoming so crowded that the bachelor's degree often is no longer enough to help graduates land good jobs.

Lowering admission requirements to the CSU system can only serve to cheapen our degrees even further. The present admission requirements — a 2.0 GPA plus a qualifying score on the entrance exam, or a GPA higher than 3.2 to bypass the exam — are not unreasonable. Any student not meeting these requirements can take one or two years of community college work and try to meet the entrance requirements that way.

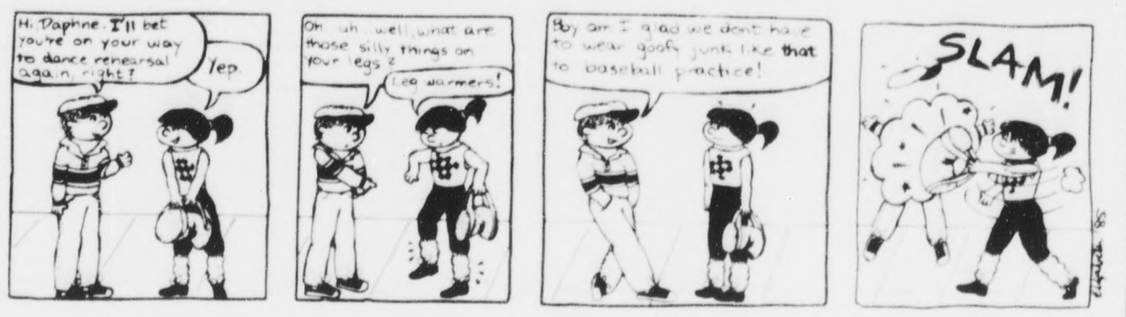
In 1976, 35 percent of California's high school graduates met the CSU admission standards. Assuming that English, math, chemistry, physics and other subjects of study have not suddenly become harder, then either parents and teachers are not encouraging students, or students are not taking it upon themselves to develop learning skills.

It should not be the responsibility of the CSU system to lower its admission standards each time high school GPAs and college entrance exam scores drop. High school students should have to maintain a degree of performance to enter the CSU system.

Editorial vote: 9-0

HATS OFF

BY ELIZABETH MAES



Baseball

• Continued from page 3

Hornets built up a 16-6 advantage.

In the final game, the Hornets' bats cooled down a bit. CSUS collected seven hits in the seven innings contest. Jay DeAlba collected two of those hits in as many trips to the plate. He also went 3-for-3 in the opener.

Keith Brown replaced Chris VanShaack on the mound in the second inning and went on to collect the win.

The State Hornet

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All views expressed herein are the responsibility of the authors and *The State Hornet* editorial committee and do not reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, student body, Associated Students, Inc., administration, or any group connected with the university unless otherwise noted.

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Dear Editor:

I recently read a letter to The State Hornet March 12 from Jess Sullivan. I would like to thank him for letting me know my husband has a "gaudy" Rolls Royce. Where is it? I would like to sell it for about $80,000 so I can take off four years from work and avoid a two-hour commute to downtown Sacramento everyday on the **RT bus**! As for the car that was ticketed, it was a 1973 Pinto. Not all Dunmores drive alike. Oops! Somebody should check the facts first.

Sincerely,
Linda Dunmore

Next of Kin

by Bill Stancik



Comedy Laughs & Listener Abuse

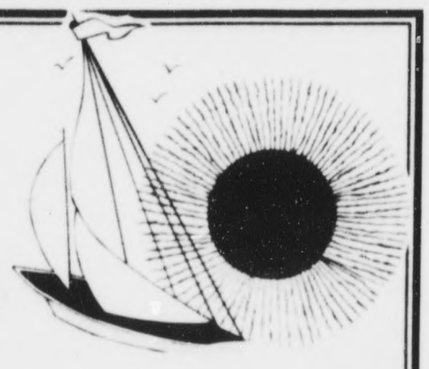
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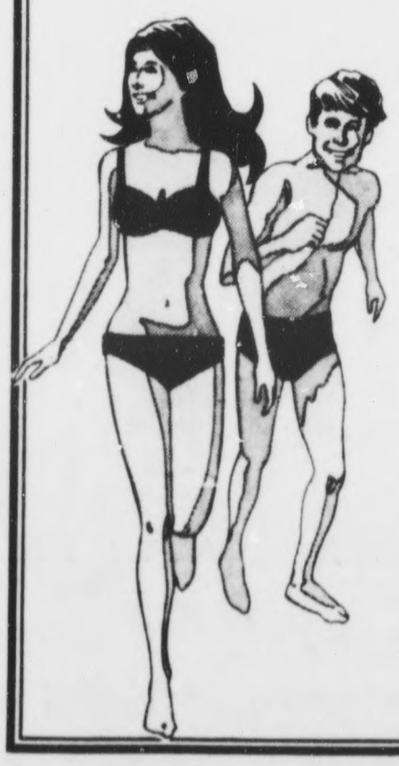
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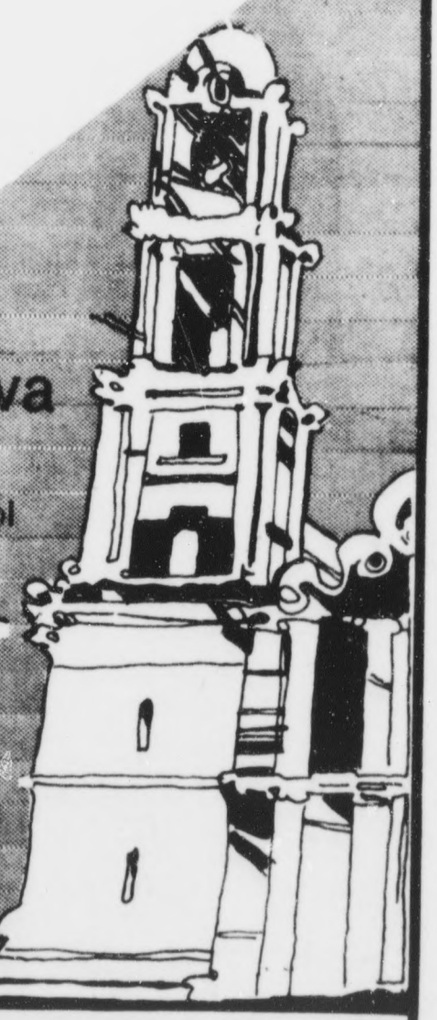
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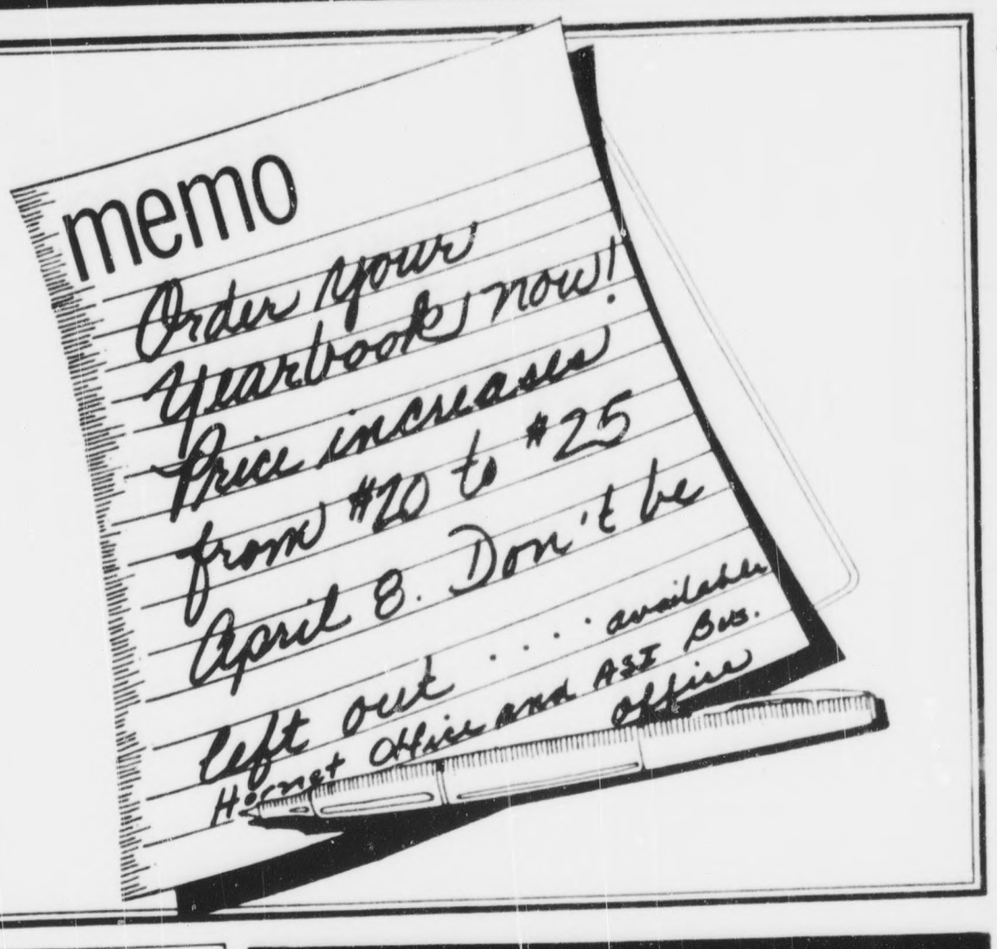
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What's in a Name?

The CSUS Yearbook for '84-'85 is all new in appearance, concept and ideas. For '85-'86 it's even taking on a new identity!

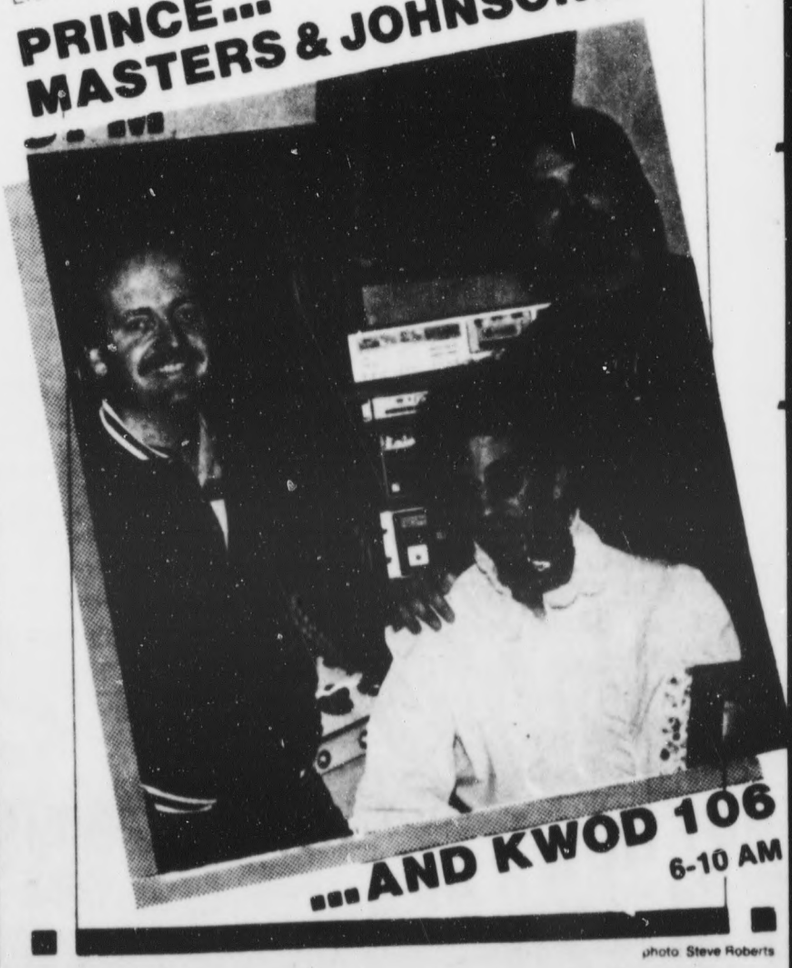
But . . . We need your help!
Help us rename the Yearbook.

Submit your entry below on the space provided. All entries will be reviewed and the final selection will be made on April 17th. Filing deadline is April 12th. The winner will be announced on Thursday, April 18th in the State Hornet office, with a picture and story. A free Yearbook will be given to the winner for both '84-'85 and '85-'86. Both Yearbooks will carry a full page dedicated to the person providing CSUS with a new image!

Drop the form below into the box provided at the State Hornet office, Bldg. TKK, across from the University Union or the one provided at the ASI Business Office, third floor, University Union.

Your Name _____
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